

Body Parts
Making Sure That We Honor God with All of Us



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- *Our Ears*
- *Our Eyes*
- *Our Tongues (part 6)*
- *Our Hands*
- *Our Feet*
- *Our Hearts*



Our Tongues

- How important are our tongues—i.e.; the words that our lips and mouths form?
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 - Why can it sometimes be far easier for us to see how *damaging* they can be—or not to be focused on them at all?



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 - What *can*—and *should*—our words be like?
 - How did these verses echo what we heard Jesus say or James say earlier?



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 - How does this relate to Paul saying that we should be “speaking **T**ruth in love” in Ephesians 4:15?
 - What does it mean that our interactions should always be “full of grace”?
 - What does it mean that our interactions should always be “seasoned with salt”?
 - Can we sometimes get so “salty” that we forget to always be “full of grace” as well?



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 - How does this also parallel what we said the other week about 1 Peter 3:15-16?



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(NOTE: the Greek word “σάρπός” or “sapos” literally refers to corrupt, putrid, or rotted things)
(thus the English words “saprophyte” or “saprobiology”)



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 - What sort of “rotted” or “corrupted” stuff can come out in our words?
 - How is Paul encouraging us to do the *opposite* of “rotting away” by using words that are “helpful for *building* others *up*”—based not so much on what *we* think, but based on what *they* actually *need*?
 - How can we work on that applying that sort of thing better today?

